WHAT IS GOING ON IN SUCIETY.

Mrs. Edward Cooper's sumptuous dinner to over forty guests on Tuesday last, and an afernoon reading given by Miss Sara Cowell at Mrs. Edward Woolsey's on Thursday, are the only society events worth mentioning that have occurred during the last week. Mrs. Woolsey's nome were crowded with a large audience, non-posed principally of ladies, on the occasion of Miss Cowell's reading, and the opinion seemed to be upanimous that the young artist's erformance was most creditable and enjoyable. she has a pleasing presence, with a tender, sympathetic voice, and her rendering of Adelaids Proctor's "Story of the Paithful Soul" drew tears from many eyes. Theatre-goers will remember Miss Cowell on the boards of the Union Square Theatre a year or two since. Through the kindness of several ladies of infuence and position, she has been enabled this winter to turn her talents to account in a direction more congenial to her tastes, and she is now almost as much in request for readings in private houses as Prof. Locke Hichardson. She has also engagements for the summer at New London and Lenox, and it is probable that dramatic recitations will thus come to be a leading feature in watering place amusements.

In addition to her other engagements, Miss Cowell is now occupied in coaching the Indies and gentlemen of the Amateur Dramatic Association who are to appear at the Madison Square Theatre on the afternoon of April 26 for the benefit of the Chaidren's Aid Society. As has been before mentioned, the plays to be represenial on this occasion are the "Wonderful Woman" and "Old Love Letters." Upon Miss responsibility of the latter play, while the former, which is longer and more ambittous, will have the principal parts distributed among several performers. Mrs. James Brown Potter will no doubt do full justice to the rich and captivating widow, Mme. Hortense Bertrand, while Miss Ingersoll will assist her as Civile, and Mrs. Clarence Cary in the soubrette's part. 6. Howland, Jr., Mr. J. F. D. Lanter, Mr. A. Duncan, Jr., and Mr. W. Lawrence will take the men's parts. With so much beauty and talent there can be little doubt of the success of the entertainment, and of the handsome return that will be made to a most interesting charity.

The Poet's Festival, which is advertised to take place at the Academy of Music on the 23d will be a kind of semi-dramatic, semiamateur entertainment in aid of the funds for raising a monument to Edgar Allan Poe at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Various poems will be read and illustrated by tableaux vivants in the getting up of which no trouble or expense will be spared. Among others, there will b three very beautiful pictures in illustration of Tennyson's "Sleeping Beauty," The part of the slumbering lady in the wood will be taken by Miss Barrett, a daughter of Judge Barrett and the poem will probably be read by Prof Locke Richardson.

Cards are out for many weddings; among others, for that of Miss Ballantyne of Newark to Mr. George Griswold Frelinghuysen, which will take place at Grace Church, Newark, on Tuesday, April 26, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. Freiinghuysen is a son of ex-Senator Fre linghuseen of New Jersey and a nephew of Mrs. John C. Green of this city.

A very large reception will be given by Mrs. J T. Gilbert at her residence in East Sixteenth street, on the occasion of her daughter's marriage to Mr. Hugo Fritsch, on Wednesday, the 27th inst. The marriage will be setemnized in St. Patrick's Cathedral at an early hour of the morning, and will be witnessed by none but relatives and very intimate friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorillard's invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Emily Lorillard and Mr. William Kent. This will be a home wedding at Mr. Lorillard's beautiful residence in the Fifth avenue, and will take place on Saturday,

April 30, at 3 o'clock P. M. The marriage of Mr. Samuel D. Craig of Quoque, Long Island, to Miss Ellen Baylis, a daughter of Mr. A. B. Baylis, is announced to Tuesday, April 26, at the Church of the Pilgrims. Brooklyn. The ceremony will be fol-lowed by a reception at the residence of the bride's parents, on Brooklyn Heights,

The next tertnight promises to be a very gay one, as, in addition to innumerable wedding receptions there will be an F. C. D. C., a ball by the youthful bachelors at De Garmo's rooms. and several Bernhardt theatre parties, to be followed by suppers and cotillons.

and in spite of dirty streets and an indignant community, is as gay and brilliant-looking a ica. The florists' windows, which by the way this country, are ablaze with color, and blossoming with pyramids of lovely fl wers; the stationers and confectioners are not far behind. with their strings of pictured cards and their ingenious and artistic receptacles for bonbons in silk, satin, and basket work. Then there are the burrying crowds with happy faces, and above all the bright sun, which, after the gloom and darkness of the past winter, seems to make giad the hearts of all who are able to be abroad

To-day spring bonnets from Virot and the latest creations of Worth will appear on the Fifth evenue, causing some to strut like pencocks. and others to bite their lips with envy and despair. "Talk of the discipline of Lent," said a bright girl, whose aspirations are rather in excess of her pocket money; "It is easy enough to be good when everybody is wearing old elethes, and nobody looks any better than you do yourself. Wait till Easter comes, and your eyes are dazzled and your beart torn with longings that can never be satisfied. You feel as it you would rather be a hermit, living upon roots and wearing a haircloth shirt, than to be a bird without plumage in such a garden of beauty as

Already the list of members embraces some of the best names in the country, and far exceeds innumbers the most sanguine expectations of those who started it. The old Union League building has been completely renovated and nexty degrated and furnished with no little tasic and sudgment. The maximum of comfort has been attained in the arrangement of the dining, realing, and card rooms, and a novelty In this city is the "backerst" room, which will probably be liberally and perhaps sometimes disastronally patronized by the young bloods of

speaking of baccarat reminds us of Monte Carlo, from whence a private letter tells us that the Duchess of Manchoster and Miss Emily Yanaga are frequently seen there, as are also Mrs. Renalds and Mrs. Gerard Leigh, who have been staying at a hotel in the neighborhood.

FISITORS TO CONEY ISLAND.

acenes of a Bright April Day upon the Beach at the Great Seaside Resort.

Hundreds of Brooklynites took advantage of the fine weather yesterday to pay Coney Island a visit. The Brooklyn, Bath and Coney and and the Prospect Park and Coney Island Hatfronds can trains every hour from 6:15 A. M. until 8:55 P. M. During the afternoon these trains were well filled. There were many ch liven among the passengers, in charge of their mathers and nurses. Some of the comparatively few men on the train might have been supposed, from the through of children and wines, following them, to be in charge of more the family. Nearly all carried lunch

Sames and seen the after soon in strolling up and down on the hard-packed sand, and ward one had among the described pavilions and brights but among the described pavilions and brights but among the described pavilions and brights were only two hotels open for guests. As the afternoon advanced the Ocean Parkway began to put on signs of life. Looking up the broad drive from the Concourse, bright carriages, and then a light wagon, drawn by a fast foliar, added in front of the family carriages, and threw the sand from its wheels. At the Concourse the carriages parted right and left, and soul up and down the beach. Some were driven straight to the water's edge, and their companies remained for a long time gazing at the ocean, that looked blue and refreshing ander the bright sky, ehould to-day be as favorable as yesterday, a large throng is expected at the island.

FROM THE STALWART POINT OF VIEW Carfield Seeking Renomination and Bisine

WASHINGTON, April 15 .- While on the floor of the Senate the fight is kept up with unabated earnestness, Senators discuss the situation good-humoredly among themselves. It is from these conversations that actual motives are ascertained. I mean now on the Republican side, for it is there the power lies. They could any day do the business and go home were that all they were bent on. In fact, however, it is the last thing in their minds. The succession is the game they are playing at, the players being at the White House on the one side and the Capitol on the other. Of course there are by plays, the immediate spoils, rewards and revenges, as with Blaine, but the supreme motive is the four years beyond. This not disguised, especially by the Stalwarts. No President so early in his term of office ans struck out so boldly and so openly to secure a renomination as has Garfield. His nomination an accident at Chicago, and himself without a friend to enter earnestly into the work of securing his election, he beat the bush for men to lead and manage his campaign. He visited Washington for this purpose a few days after the nomination, but failed here. A few days later he visited New York on the same errand, and received some encouragement, but failed to secure the cordial cooperation of the Stalwarts who were led by Mr. Conkling. The historical 306 had tacitly placed the determination of their policy and line of action in the keeping of the haughty, uncompromising Senator. What he should determine, the devoted 306 would do. Less than a majority in the Chicago Convention, they represented two-thirds of all the votes in the Republican party. This body of men had made Mr. Conkling their leader and obeyed him as an army obeys its General. They were veterans in politics, and entertained no fear of their opponents and no thought of desertions in their own corps. The campaign advanced with every indication that Hancock would be elected. The time for the election drowness. It was then that Garfield appealed to Conkling to bring the Old Guard to the front, and check the forward movement of the enemy. This Conkling did. and as a consequence Garfield was elected. But from the hour when Garfield was nominated to the hour he was elected, neither Conkling nor any one of the 306 failed to affirm that Grant had been, was, and in the future would be, his first choice for President. This Garfield be leved meant Grant for 1884. He now designs that the next convention shall renominate him self, and he means that every man who stands in the way of that purpose shall go down.

It is plain now that Blaine was Garfield's confidant before his inauguration. Blaine's appointment to the Cabinet was to enable Blains to be his personal adviser. Possibly, too, Blaine has still a lingering hope that he may yet receive the nomination in 1884 himself; but the object near his heart in securing a place in the Cabinet was to reward a few friends and punish many enemies. Chief among the latter is the New York Senator. Garfield knew that Blaine had these ends in view, and for these reasons selected him as an adviser and assistant to crush that element of the party represented by the 306. Garfield is a timid and goody-good; man, and would not alone have dared to strikat Conkling. Blains is a brave man, a bold operator in politics, and he advised that the commander-in-chief of the 306 be struck down at once. This, it was assumed, would demoral ize that force, after which by continual pressure it would be scattered. The field was looked over carefully, and it was determined to attack Conkling by appointing his most bitter enemy within the party to the New York Collectorship This was done, the immediate object being to establish a counter machine in New York which would be able to either control a majority of the delegation to the next nominating convention or, failing in that, to send a counter delegation n the hope of getting both delegations admit ted, and thus neutralizing the vote of the State in nominating a candidate for President. This

s the key to the appointment of Robertson. The appointment of MacVeagh to the Cabinet was made with the view of so crippling Cameron that he could not secure a Stalwart dele gation from Pennsylvania. In this Binine ac pulesced, meaning all the time to overlay Mac Veagh with Chandler. MacVeagh is a sorehead in the Republican party, with no special political force; but Blaine believed that if he were put in the Cabinet he could beat Cameron. In the Chandler game he has bitten his own nose New York has already put on its spring attire. off, for the Camerons and MacVeaghs are now

solid in Pennsylvania. Courtesy to the President made the confirma- goods, courtesy among Senators, a principle for which Blaine was a stickler, makes the confirmation of Robertson difficult. Robertson, as Robertson, na, no more to do with this contest than the bone in a dog fight. What Garfield and Blaine are after is the creation of a counter machine in the Republican party in New York. The object of this counter machine, to be composed of Custom House officers, is to secure delegates to the Republican Convention of 1884.

The proposal of the Chicago Convention to have district delegates only, with State instrucions prohibited, gives Garfield a little cause to believe he can so manipulate his own party that he can carry a majority of the delegates into the Convention of 1884. This is Garfield's obect. The object of Blaine is to seek revenge upon the 306 who would not permit his nomination at Chicago, and to use the power of his office to secure it. To this extent he will co operate with Garfield. Garfield is a blue stocking; Blaine is a strong man; Garffeld wants to be renominated; Blaine wants revenge on Conkling. This is what it all means

The recess from Wednesday to Monday has given rise to rumors that the contest is to be given up, or in some way changed by the Republicans. Speculations of this sort are probably at fault. It is barely possible there may be an executive session to have nominations referred to appropriate committees. This would be progress, but not the loss of grip by the Conflingites. Nominations may be considered in case of a secret session—that is, those over which there is a contest between the Administration and anti-Administration Republicans but only when Conkling becomes clear in his mind as to Robertson. If rejection is deemed sure, an executive session will be permitted at once. If confirmation is seen to be certain, then, too, there may be an executive session, and then Conkiling himself will begin to fight. Thus far he has uttered not a word. He will speak only when it is certain either that he can or cannot beat the Administration; and his speech will be peace or war, as he wins or loses. To-

day it looks like loss and war. OPPOSING JOHN KELLY.

A Full Ticket of Representative Men put in the Field Against him.

The members of the Tammany Society who are engaged in the movement to oppose John Kelly's ticket at the election for Sachems and officers to-morrow evening, held another meeting last evening in the Tutonia Assembly rooms in Third avenue. Justice David McAdam presided, and ex-Speaker Hitchman, John T. McGowan, and Malcolm Campbell were secre tarios. Douglas Taylor, from the committee appointed at the meeting on Thursday last, reported that after conferring with a large number of Tammany menthey had agreed upon the following ticket:

For Sacheme, Isaac Bell, Shepherd F. Knapp. James D. Fish, William C. Traphagen, Jordan L. Mott, Charles G. Cornell, Randolph B. Mar-

AN ASTRONOMICAL EVENT

This week will be notable in astronomical records for the great conjunction of Fupiter and Saturn on Friday morning. There will then be a very remarkable arrangement of the chief planets in the heavens. Jupiter and Saturn will be on the opposite side of the sun from the earth and almost in a straight line drawn from the earth through the sun. Far beyond them and approximately in the same direction will be the great planet Neptune. On the same side of the sun, but making a large angle with the direction of the others, will be Mercury, hastening to get into line with them. On this side of the sun. Venus will be drawing near to the same line, so that at the end of this week and the beginning of next week the sun and six of the eight great planets will be almost in a row, the earth being at one end and Neytune at the other. Uranus and Mars do not join in this planetary parade, Mars being nearly at right angles to the line, and Uranus far off in another direction. Upon this peculiar arrangement the astrologers and other prophets of evil have based terrifying predictions. The conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn, according to the astrologers, foretells war in the East, because it falls in the sign Tau-The last previous conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter in Taurus was in 1146, and the h rrible slaughter of the second crusado, the astrologers say, showed the effects it produced. Moreover, as the communition occurs in the "ninth house of the heavens," which rules religion and the clergy, it foretells revolutions in the church. The Church of England, according to the prophecy, is to be deprived of its character as a State church, and fundamental changes are to occur in the Christian religious. The tillers of the soil are in luck; the astrologers aver that the conjunction will result in changes in the land

Ireland is to suffer from intestine troubles and a searcity of food. The predictions of those who profess to be lieve that the effect of the combined attractions of so many planets exerted in one direction will be disastrous to the earth are better calculated to alarm people than the outgivings of the astrologers. Yet a little study of the facts of astronomy will convince anybody that there is nothing to be feared. There is sufficient flexibility in the solar system to give room for the play f all known disturbing forces without injury to the whole or to any member of it. It is not to be denied that there are indications that the chief planets exercise an influence upon the sun that astronomers have not yet succeeded in measuring, and which may, through the sun, exert effects upon the earth. But such effects, if they exist, are not sufficient to cause any serious alarm, and it may be taken for an assured fact that unclean streets and bad sewerage are far more potent to produce a return of the Black Death, which the soothsayers threaten, than the most malignant planet in the sky.

laws invorable to the farmers. But unfortunate

THE END OF SHANTY HILL.

Bemolishing with Axe and Crowbar the

Homes of Porty-three Squatter Families. Seventy policemen, every seventh man of whom was a Sergeant, surrounded Shanty Hill yesterday morning. The firemen of Engine Company No. 39 ascended to the roof of their building and leaned negligently over the parapet, the workmen in the new orphan asylum on Lexington avenue clustered at the windows, the patients in Mount Sinal Hospital peered curiously from their rooms, and the little chil dren in the Foundling Asylum on Sixty-eighth street gazed open-eyed at the array of blucoats and brass buttons. Before the officers had been there ten minutes, a crowd of several hundred people, in which were many dwellers on Fifth avenue and adjacent streets, had collected

Shanty Hill is, or rather was, composed o forty-three tumble-down shantles, clustered to getter on the western half of the block bounded by Lexington and Third avenues and Sixtyseventh and Sixty-eighth streets. On every
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and the neighbors have long been crying to the constituted authorities for the removal of the shantles. Finally the Board of Health ordered the settlement broken up.

The policemen yesterday went through all the dingy hovels to see that the occupants were out of harm's way, and then the gang of destroyers, under the charge of a thin-lipped, sharp-cycl contractor, entered upon their work. Their ways of working were as primitive as the structures they attacked. With crowbar and axe they first brought eight or ten of the smaller of the bavels to the ground, and then began systematically to choo, break and pash down the remainder. In three hours the whole hill was in ruins, the policemen had gone away, and nothing remained but the idle speciators lineering in the sunshine and forlorn, about mearrs collections of household goods. In one group were the grandfather and grandmother, sitting disconsolately on a lattered hox surrounded by their grandenil. goods. In one group were the grandfather and grandmother, sitting disconsolately on a hattered box surrounded by their grandchildren. The obliman smoked his pipe in silence, a shining sitk hat set firmly on his head, a length of steve pipe in one hand, and in the other a parcel, through the ends of which could be seen the shining green sitk of a St. Patrick's day sash. His wife said they had lived twenty years in the cabin now in ruins.

Another group was composed of two old women dressed in the high-waist, fleured gowns of twenty-five years ago, with kerchiefs crossed over their breasts, and green-lined poke bonnets tied tightly over their heads. It is said that they were among the carliest settlers of the place. They stood aside until their little hat was razed to the ground, and then climbed upon the ruins and sat down side by side weeping quietly. They were there when all the rest had gone away. They have no home.

FETTERS UPON COMMERCE.

A Protest Against the Removal of the Canal Basin More Public Piers Wanted.

The sub-committee of the Assembly Committee on Commerce sat yesterday in the manager's room at the Produce Exchange. Capt. Milward testified that he had grea

trouble in securing berths for his schooners which come laden with wood from Virginia The pier at the foot of Sixtieth street, North River, was blockaded with piles of brick and umber close up to the stringpiece. This was done by some firms to keep others away, although it was a public pier.

Capt. Frank Vosburgh of the Schuyler Tow-

Capt. Frank Vosburgh of the Schuyler Towing Company said that it did not injure canal boats to be towed about the Battery. He was strongly opposed to moving the canal basin from its present position. It would be impossible to land at Fourt eath street, North River, either in a north, northwest, or southwest wind. Mr. Franklin Edson, testified that this removal would be very detrimental to the grain trade. The towage to the Atlantte docks, where most of the boats were unloaded, would be double the towage from the present basin.

Mr. George C. Martin of David Dows & Co. said the present basin was the most convenient possible for canal boats, as it enabled an immediate inspection of cargoes. Mr. Martin presented a protest against the removal signed by seventy-five members of the Produce Exchange.

E. G. Fabbri, E. B. Sutton, and J. H. Winchester, shipowners, said there were not enough public piers on the East River. They often had to wait from three days to a week for a berth. Sometimes they were forced to unload in Heoklyn.

Pilot Commissioner Ambrose Snow said if was a suicidal policy to try to get all the rental possible out of the river front, because that would tend to drive commerce away. The Dock Department should shed piers itself, charge only the regular wharfage, and reserve piers to such companies as required regular facilities.

Capt. Lochian McKaw said said that when the steamship companies are not using their piers other vessels should be allowed in their berths.

Mr. Emilio Ling said that he had hired a berth at the pier of the French steamship line by paying \$35 a day wharfage. The regular wharfage would be about \$10.

Mr. John W. Lurkin said our commerce was stranged the strangency of the protest because of the greater expense entailed here. Wharfage, elevator fees, and foes of steveldores was higher than in Philadelphia. There was, besides, great loss by delay in obtaining berths.

A number of canal bont men and ship brokers gave similar testimony.

Two Purchases of a Brach.

In 1874 a company of Methodists purchased stract of land for camp meeting purposes at Bridgshampton. For some reason, their plans were never carried out, and the tand has remained unimproved. Recently the land has risen greatly in value, and a terr weeks ago it was sold to New York parties (or \$60,000, and the purchase). it was sold to New York parties (or \$40,000, and the purchasers immediately filed a certificate of incorporation as the Bridgelaumion Beach Company. The deeds were to be delivered on the lat of april, but, on a same distriction of the title as the detect was found, and the purchasers asked a dealsy of two weeks. This was refused, and the deeds were tendered, but were not accepted. By this set it was claimed the contract became void, and the property has again been sold to a party of cantalists for \$100.00 They have filed a rule soft incorporation as the Bridgehampton sex Land Improvement Company, with a capital stock of \$200.00x. A law suit is expected to grow out of the transaction.

If you do not Get Proper Strength

CENTRAL PARK AS IT IS.

Worn-out Asphalt Walks, Rotten Summer Houses, and a Lack of Pollcemen. The following observations were made vesterday in a stroll through Central Park . The asphalt sidewalk along the drive from the Fifth avenue and Fifty-ninth street en trance to the path leading to the menagerie was marked with little guilles at frequent intervals, and in many places the asphalt had entirely disappeared, leaving hollows from one foot to six feet square. These hollows were so doep that a promenader at night would be apt to trip. The first policeman seen after the visitor entered the Park was at the junction of the path to the menagerie.

The path to the menagerie was fairly good. as was all the asphalt pavement observed in the neighborhood of the menagerie. Three men

were patching a small crack in the asphalt in front of the eagle cage. It was the only work of this kind seen by the visitor. From the menagerie the walk was good to the Mail.

In a line with the Mail, a little distance from its southern ond, is the large summer houses, a description of whose condition will serve for that of several smaller summer houses in the Park. It is a rustle structure, and its abundant roof in July and August is the luxurious foliage of its vines. One might suppose from its present appearance that the stout twisted trunks of these vines serve to keep it from failing. It cost many thousand dollars. It is occasional and about 125 featuress. It is filled with rustle seats, and is possiblely attractive to children, who race about among these seats or use roller skates on the amount brick floering. The upright timbers are beginning to rot. The woodwork is exposed to the weather winter and summer, and wherever moisture can lodge rot is visible. In the centre, where rustle poles lie close together overhead, a line of midew is visible between them. Some of the poles that support other poles and a great weight of vines are half rotted away throughout their entire length. It is a dangerous place in an ordinary wind. Near the summer house the second policeman was seen.

The Mail badly needs new asphalt. At the southern end and in the middle the old asphalt has been worn away until large stones arise from half an inch to an inch through it. At its northern end, where the goat wagons ply, the asphalt is so far worn away that it is practically as bad as a mountain road to walk over. The third policeman was seen.

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Several planks on an iron bridge over a bridle path which skirts the big reservoir on the south were half rotted away.

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Agravelled path leading from the drive west of the big reservoir, northward and westward to the Ninety-sixth street entrance, began very halfy. It had been badly sulfied by the rain, and a great deal of it consisted of mere loses sand, into which the feet sank an inch at every step. The northernend of this path was considerably better.

EASTER EVE SERVICE,

A Triumphal March at the Redemptorist's Church in Honor of the Resurrection.

In the Church of the Holy Redeemer in Third street near Avenue A was performed last evening the unusual ceremony of celebrating on Easter Eve the Resurrection of the Saviour, an observance usually confined to Easter morning. Not less than 6,000 persons were in the church. The entire wall of the church above and around the high alter was a blaze of lighte, and in the centre of the glory, directly above the altar, was the figure of the risen Lord in the attitude of a conqueror. Seven priests of the parish and eight brothers of the order of the

colors and the white church banner were borne among the armed men. The men were the Yaeger Company of the church. Then followed eighty little girls from the parochial school. They wore white dresses blue anshes, and crowns of white flowers. The same number of bors followed, dressed in dark clothes and red sastes. They were under the lirection of the Mothers of Merry. Then came the officers of the Holy Family Sodality, officers of the benevolent societies of St. Joseph. St. John. St. Alorsius. St. Alphonsus, and St. Laberius. The boys choir, under the charge of Organist Joseph Fischer, numbered nearly a hundred, and sang responsively to the choir as they marched. The trustees of the church were at the end of the procession.

The quartet were composed of Miss M. Weber, soprano; Miss E. Strack, alto; Mr. M. L. Stock, tenor; and T. Noska, bass. During the procession were sung Pange Lingua, a Magnificat, Hage Dies, Terra Tremuit, Regina Coil, and the benediction. The eight bells in the church tower were rung at intervals while the procession was in motion. Finally the compregation joined in the hymn, "Grosser Gott," and wore dismissed,

Verdict Against U. S. Marshal Piske. KINGSTON, N. Y., April 15.—In 1871 the hard-ware firm of Dederick & Saulspaugh began business in Saugertles, N. Y. In 1870, by virtue of a judgment obtained by Jane S. Dederick, the mother of one of the members of the firm, the Sheriff of this county herled upon and sold the stock. It was purchased by Joseph Smith, the attorney of Mrs. Dederick. At the same time Smith, the attorney of Mrs. Dederick. At the same time the firm had a number of creditors in New York, Alixny, and other libres. They combined, and brought action in the United States Institut Court in New York city. Dederick A Sanitanusch were adjudged hankrupts, and United States Marshal Fishe was authorized to seize, the United States Marshal Fishe was authorized to seize, the traperty, which he did, through Denny Marshal New counte, in October, 1870. He then disposed of the same. Sera Dederick then began suit against the Marshal to receive the value of the avoid setsed. The case came on for frail before the Usier County Circuit Court this week, and a indement was rendered against the Marshal before the Usier County Circuit Court this week, and a indement was rendered against the Marshall for \$2.004.35. The defence was that it was an time and projectiones, and void by the statutes, and that a franchish plan was extended, and conspiracy entered into its defraid honest creditors. ing Company said that it did not injure canal

Oswego, April 14.- The applyersary of the De attack on Sumter was received in this city in the seruing of April 14, 1961. Jake Glagier's saleen was morning of April 14, 1861. Jake Glazier's saleen was then the nominar remineryous, and was filled with an excited crowd. At 10 A. M. Daniel O'Mineo, a member of the Obl. Oswers disparently and interest of the Obl. Oswers disparently and interest with a filter and denoting a liberature of the angle with a filter and denoting a liberature of the first and at 4 P. M. had eighty-three men eclisted. The sail for trops was not vet issued, but the company was mustered in within an hour after it was received, and was the first at barracks in Edmira. O'Brien was effected capitalin, lost a log at Anti-tain rallying his men, and sied in this city a few years ago. Not one of the original commissioned officers is living.

The De Jarnette Murder Trial.

DANVILLE, Va., April 16.—In the case of Thomas be Jarnette, on trial here for the murder of his sister, Dr. Grissom, Superintendent of the lunatic sevum at Haleigh, N. C., was examined to-day as an experand was on the winess stand the whole day. He gave as listentiation, from the evidence of the witnesse at this trial, that the prisoner was missine at the lime become united the sorupide. With the examination of the count witted the sorupide. With the examination of the fersion the hearing of testimony was confined and the count solid root unit Monday morning, when the argument will be begin. The case will probably be given to the jury about Tue-slay afternoon.

Oswego, April 16.-The dwelling in this city counted by the widow of Capt Archer, agel 85, caugh ira to day, and among the furniture saved was a rolls almost priceiess value. Capi. Ar. her was a direct de scendant of the Hawthorn tamily, and among the her looms that decended to him was the chair in which Judge Hawthorns sat when he scateneed the Saku witches, and which tradition seyscame over in the Mary flower. A New England historical sectory has offered \$1.000 for the chair, but the family refuse to part with it is was saved from the fire unharmed.

A 14-Year-Old Wife's Suit for Divorce. ELLENVILLE, N. Y., April 16.-In May las Stephen J. Case, a merchant of Kerbonkson, in the town, was married to a chief of 13 years. He is more than twenty years her senior. They had been married a short time only when it became noised about that they were leading so impleasant him. The result is an action for divorce brought by Rosella F. Case against her husband for cruel treatment.

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TRYING TO AMUSE THE QUAKER CITY.

A Task that Brought Bernhardt and French Opera to Grief and Dismayed Dickinson. PHILADELPHIA, April 16 .- Dramatic circles have been pretty well stirred up this week. Bernhardt fainted. Anna Dickinson didn't

come to time," the French opera company had to close its doors, and Salvini, Buffalo Bill's Indians, and the circus had things about their own way. It is curious how flat the opera fell. M. De Beauplan's company is a good one, and New York ought to appreciate it. Philadelphia

doesn't. At the Arch Street Theatre this week the Boston Ideal opera company has when the first of the control of the property of the control of th been singing "Pinafore," "Fatinitza," and the like to immense audiences. People go to hear a star, and they go to hear the sparkling songs of

The Carri brothers will give a concert at Steinway Hall on the evening of the 25th list. Rudsiph Rist gives big until present concert at the Metropolitan Ceneeri Hall this evening.

night. "Bilice Taylor" has how been sailing along at the Standard Theatre for eight weeks. The colors will be histed again to morrow evening. However, the colors will be accepted to the sail to the The famous Vale Glee Club will give its annual concert of college songsfor the benefit of the Vale Boat Club at Chickering Hall on the evening of the 25th inst.

Mr. Lavine.

Mr. Saaidelf announces a benefit concept for the evening of April 25 at a Sciencey Hall. The soft pies win the Mine. Marie Rose, Michael Hall. The soft pies win the Mine. Marie Rose, Michael Rose, Mine Allowson are in the cast.

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Richard Arnold's annual concept will be given at Christenia Hall footnew evening. Mr. Arnold will be assisted by Miss Antonia Houne, Mr. Adolphe Fischer, and Mr. Hermann Hostel.

On Wednesday avening Rafed Joseffy will give his last concept this season at the Academy of Music. He will be actuated by the New York Philhermonic ordination, under the direction of The More Thomas.

To-morrow night Mr. Majlesch's benefit takes place at the Academy of Music. The third act of "Trovatore," and other operation selections are on the programme.

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Mr. William R. Case, an accomplished plantst, who has been heard with pleasure at previous concerts at Chickerine Hall, will give there a multine performance on Tuesday attenuon at a colock. His programme is not of the severely classical order, and yet it comprises excelent music by composers who have striven rather to make the planoferte an interesting than an intellectual instrument of interpretation, such as Chopin, Galle, Masserel, Dubos, and Durand. Mr. Case has the assistance of Miss Blanche Roosevelt as vocatist.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

Mr. Seil Burgess will give his version of the Wrine Belonat the Williamsburgh Sovelty Toestre.
The Executive Committee of the Pro-memorial have decided to give an evening performance only. Tony Denier's "Humpty Dumpty "company will make the ratters ring at Haverly's Brooklyn Theatre. The tionche and Hopper company will play "One Hundred Wives" at the Window Thouare this weak.

"The World" will continue at Wallack's Theatre. It will probably held the stage for some time to come. The Acma "Olivette" company will be at the Brooklyn Park Theatre. Miss Sciina Delaro will be the Olivets. Lotta will continue to play Lieb Nell and the March cessin "The Old Curiouty Snop" at the Park Theatre. House.

This week Steele Mackaye's "Won at Last" will be given at the Bijon Opera House. Mr. Mackaye will appear as John Ferning.

"Bazel Kirke" will continue at the Madison Square Theairs. A week from to morrow the four hundred and fritted performance of this pisy at the Madison Square will take place. There will be an extra matines at Tony Pastor's to morrow, when the Rentz-Santiev novelty company wil appear. This comeany will remain at Tony Pastor' only one week longer. only one week longer.

Among the personnel at the London Theatre this week are Miss Nellio Richards. Miss Leate Conway, Santieri and Wilson, and John Rollinson. "School" will be performed after the usual variety entertainment.

Dion Buncicault begins to misrow at a week's encacement of Baselfy's Nillion (Santier Theatre. He will appear as Choo in the "Shaughraun", After Mr. Bouchault's engagement. "Hazel Kirke," will be given at this fleating. theatre.

This will be the last week of "Billy the Tailor or All the Real" with charler Backen and Billy Barel in the last less her was a last before in the last less than the last les Mile. Jeanne Bernhardt will make her téhut in New York to morrow micht, when the will appear with Mile-sarah Bernhardt in "La Process Georgis" at Bouts a Ursaile. The other plays for the West are "Samile," Hernaut." From Franc, and "Advenue.

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How the Condemned Nthillets Passed their Last Day on Earth.

Lest Pay en Earth.

London, April 16.—The following additional details of the execution of the Nihilists have been received: "On Thursday Russakoff asked for three wax inpers, such as are carried to church, a copy of the New Testament, and one of the small consecrated loaves made and solid by the monks. When not praying he smoked cigarettes. In the course of the day he offered his services to the Government as a spy. Naturally enough he met with a refusal, for he belonged only to the outside circle, and could be of little use. Jellaboff spent his time in dictating page after bage about the trial, and committing to paper what he would not be allowed to utter in speech. Sophie Peroffsky wrote to her mother to waste no time or trouble in assunging the wrath of her father for what had been done. He would never forgive, Kibaltschitisch, the maker of the bombs, and, in some respects, the most remarkable figure among the condemned, devoted his last hours to drawing up a memory on the subject of his specific discoveries, which he addressed to the High Court of Justice. In the document he avowed his desire that his name should be immortalized, and he made affect his inventions to the State, on the condition that all the profit should go to the amelioration of the iot of the children of political criminals.

The execution took place at 9 o'clock on Friday morning, on Semenofsky Plain, the same spot on which Molodetsky was executed. The

of the ropes, which broke twice, the proceed-ings passed off quietly and without dimenly. They were watched in silonce by fully 100,000 the the civil and military population of the capital.

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NOTES OF ENTERTAINMENTS.

Easter festival of the schools of St. Ignatics Parish t norrow exemps. Annual dunier and regnion of the Hawkins Zouave Association, Clarendon Hall, Tuesday evening. Entertainment of Company & Twelith Regiment, Lex-ington Avenue Opera House, Tuesday evening. Exhibition drill and reception of the Figh Regiment's field musicians, Irving Hall, to morrow evening.

Entertainment and ball of the Clionian Dramatic and Literary Umon, Manhattan hall, to morrow evening.

Company K of the Twelith will give its third animal entertainment and reception as the Lexington Avenual Opera House on Fluaday evening.

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